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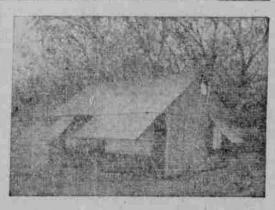
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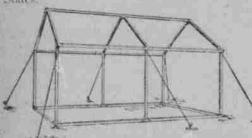


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General Butchings outlined the settathar as follows:

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The list of missing articles is said to include six hundred tents, eight hundred army blankets, ninetern thousand uniforms and considerable quantities of guns and ammunitions.

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carring the investigation; Lieutennia A crowd collected-for it is very easy colonel W. S. Scott, in charge of to gather a crowd in New York-Texas militia, and Adjutant General and followed her until she was fear-

He Tried to Make His Fiancee Shoot Him



Arthur Hearn Cowl.

The strange tragedy by which Arthur Hearn Cowl, grandson of the Have your commencement, evening late James A. Hearn, millionaire That is why I had the temerity to ens she put my summer underwear? net his death has aroused widespread ing wrong with the kiddle. Wouldn't interest. The young man tried to he take his milk?" bave his flancee, Miss Emily Wheeler | fel smile that sent a wave of peculiar pulling a ribbon which he had attaches to a revolver concealed beneath his coat. He asked her to take suggested the doctor. the ribbon and turn her head. She did so and pulled without result. gazed fearfully at the baby. He asked her to pull again and then there was a hard report. The in vertile fors have come to the concluclou that the fall of the ribbon was or strong enough to shap the trigger of the rusty revolver, but that the young man pulled it himself with his

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New York, the other day. How well makes a delightful effervement lithia-she succeeded may be realized from the fact that she had to be rescued to the she had to be reached to the she had to

LEADER WANTS BRING RESULTS

BABIES NOT ALLOWED

By CATHERINE COOPE.

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Mary Anne turned from the box of-fice after securing her seat for the malinee on the following Saturday.

She would have left the foyer and gone out for the pleasant jaunt through the shops but for the fact that her attention was attracted to the poor little woman who stood forlornly holding a tiny infant in her arms. The woman had been arguing quietly with the boxoffice man, but to no

"I am sorry, madam, but infants in arms are not allowed in the theater. There was finality in the young man's voice.

With her usual impulsiveness Mary Anne approached the woman and made inquiry.

"I can't go in with 'im and I've paid my way in from Bexhill. My friends are up there now. They'll be wondering what's 'appened to me."

"Couldn't I take care of the baby while you go up and see the pantomime? I have the whole afternoon free. Do let me."

Mary Anne saw the woman through the deerway, then turned with her charge, wondering what her impulsive nature had got her into this time.

Mary Anne lived in the suburbs herself. She remembered the huge open fires that she had seen in the Liverpool station when she had come in the morning to business.

She soon arrived beside the warm fire without mishap. She had not been comfortably ensconced there for a pal try five minutes before the infant showed most positive signs of dissatis faction with Mary Anne's treatment of him. He wailed softly at first but persons in the waiting room stared or, more truthfully, glared at Mary Anne, while one or two men walked disgustedly out of the station.

The girl was distracted. wished she had never wanted to see "Jack and the Beanstalk." She pined for knowledge of the care of infants and determined to study up Doctor Holt without loss of time. The fact the baby let slip the bottle his mother had given Mary Anne brought a deep flush to the girl's cheeks.

A young man, who had been surrer titiously watching Mary Anne's fran-tic efforts to pacify the baby came over and picked up the fallen bottle and presented it to her.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" he asked, and he seemed so likely to know more than she did about infants that Mary Anne smiled pratefully. There may be a pin stick ing him have you looked?" "No o," said Mary Anne. "I didn't

know just where to look." "Great Scott! Who dressed your baby? Let me have a look?" He took firmly but gently and Mary Anne heaved a sigh of relief. The young on certainly knew how to handle a

"No doubt you have several of your here now; do you wish to speak to her woman is going to buy a seat on the own?" she vouched only half aloud. | through me?

"No," Mary Anne said with a wistemotion over the young man. didn't seem to want it."

"Maybe you gave it to him too hot."

"Hot! It was stone cold." "Cold milk for an infant! You are a fine mother," the doctor com-

mented. "But I am not his mother," protest ed Mary Aune with a rush of color to her cheeks. "I don't know a thing about babies."

"Quite unnecessary information," laughed the doctor, somehow very much relieved that Mary Anne was not the infant's mother. He had been girl could take such wretched care of a baby.

Mary Anne told him of her adventure with a sby smile. She marveled O contented in the doctor's arms.

"I suppose you wouldn't mind show-ing me the number of your seat for Saturday?" Doctor Cosgrove asked tentatively as they went toward the theater with the sleeping baby, "I have been intending to see 'Jack and the Beanstalk."

His guilty expression told Mary Anne that the pantomime had never entered his head before. "My seat is No. 14-D," she said quickly

Mary Anne blushed hotly and Doc tor Cosgrove burst into hearty laughfant came beaming from the thea-

"Your misses has been an angel! I wish I could give her as much hap-piness as she has given me today." "I think you have done more-for

us," the man said quickly, and cast n glance at Mary Anne. "She is not my imisses"—at present," he added, and went over to the boxoffice to see if he could secure No. 13-D.

The smile in his eyes as he returned to her side told Mary Anne that he had been successful, and she, too,

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